CHICAGO MAYORALTY.

Democrats and Republicans Claiming the Victory.

OFFICIAL COUNT REQUIRED.

Both Partles Alleging Erroneous Returns Washburne Leads in One Dispatch, Cregier in Another-Kansas Women Police Judges-

Cregier by 480.

Chiuseo, Int. April 9.—The Herald's abulated femies give Washmurn a prund-ty over Cropler of 450. The new city council will stand as follows: Expensi-ces, twisty shree; Remocrats, forty-four; ended Democrats, one. The present if consists of thir year Republicans, four Democrats, two Independent blicans and one Independent Dem-

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CHICAGO THE, April 9 - The Tribune chains the morn of Hempstead Wesh-bank the morning the parameter of 420; the inter-Ocean, depublican, makes Wash-barr's parameter less in the Hersel, Democratic agas it will require an official sount to determine the result the Times, before traits, any Mayor Creptor and his political managers can't fixed before the applicable of the control of the commence of 20 circles the effection.

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TEXAS ELECTIONS.

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eronage exercise I the following word ersonage Chy mirabal, W. J. McNelly city as retary A. N. Kendfick; city assessor, W. H. Albara ery treasurer J. W. Dunk-ersy, adjacent H. J. Porklas, First, ward H. F. Marchendis, Second ward; T. D. Thung, Turk ward, Aldermen for re-manage and head their office modelling ting wards held their office ustal the

ug an ipun of with by city ordinance.

At Rackwais.

Forces, splency of the Gazette,

Rockwais, the Tax April 7.—The election
for many risk offers possible if very quietly,

as there was a control except for marshal.
The following pursues were elected: R. Y.
Lydnoth, may at al. Henry Williams, marshall,
almin american b. C. Henry, J. Lowe, J.

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the results of the carester the remaining resolution present off questly. A full vote was cost, which resulted in the riestion of their d V Street, universited August, marshall A full based of alternors were elected and is composed of sense of our best citi-

At Montague.

Measure Tra. April 5. The city elec-tion resulted in the control of the following officers: Mivor C II Adams: city attar-ncy. Lavi Wulkers marshal, H. Fargo; a terment J. F. Cark and T. R. Willis.

Correspondence of the Galette. Theore, Tex. April 8—Our municipal checken possed off very quietly, resulting in the election of F. A. Gibbert, mayor and T. L. Tarbutton, marshal.

At Ballinger. Correspondence of the Cazette Ballitudes, Tex. April 7.—B. M. Burks was elected mayor. Aldermen, A. Mar-thiws, Dan Sullivan, J. I. Gulon, L. F. Cliessett, J. C. Baker, Ligo Barbee, mar-

SETTLED IT WITH MORPHINE.

A Prominent Young Society Man of San Antonio Swallows the Deadly Drug and It Does Its Work.

Special to the Gazette. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., April 9.-Herff trong, twenty-six years old, killed him-if at his father's residence this afternoon. The drug taken was morphine. It was taken at 5 o'clock, and he died at 8. Five

physicians were in attendance.
Young Strong was a son of ex-Alderman W. R. Strong, one of the most prominet democratic politicians in this section of the state. He was a leader of society. Since attaining his ma-fill the bill.

lority his every whim has been gratified, being an only son. He was one of the leading members of the celebrated San

The cause of the act is said to have been despondency induced by an unfortunate love affair. He had been drinking to some

PERSONAL.

J. T. Hicks of Boston is in the city. W. E. Crandell of Rochester, N. Y., is in

Miss Ploy Leslie of Marshall is visiting Lee Linn of Sunset was in Fort Worth

Harry Pease of Dallos came in last night W. D. B. Motter of St. Joseph, Mo., Is a

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nance of Belton are S. K. Bullard, a well-known. Sedalia ar-chitect, is in the city.

George E. Hardwicke, a prominent merchant of Sherman, is in the city Comon of Canoll's Prairie are visiting in Fort Worth. Miss Nettle Carroll and Mrs. Josephine

A private letter from Mr. C. W. Post, who is at Battle Creek, Mich., for his health, says he is much better, but cannot

J. M. Frazer, a prominent wholesale grover of St. Joseph, Mo., at the head of the Turner-Frazer mercantic company, is in the city registered at the Ellis, Miss Matrie Purenton returned Wednesdue from isberumn where she has been for the past week, the guest of Miss Hare, the

daughter of Congression Hare H. C. Victor of Lynchburg, Va., and his son. H. M. Victor, eashier of the City attenda bank of Quanan, were in Fort Worth yesterday, goests of the Pickwick. development of the beautiful little city of

The San Appella Standard says: S. W. Titus and family left. Wednesday morning for Fort Worth, where they will make their future home. Mr. Titus has lived that future home. Mr. Thus has lived only years in this city and has done as much as any single individual in the commonity for its advancement. His energetic and efficient labors in behalf of the Tricles display in 'cs, for the Concho Valley fair still later, and many ather pub-Valley fair stir later, and many the enterprises, will never be foresited by the enterprises, will never be foresited by the enterprise (San Angelo. The Standard will feel his loss keenly, as he was a firm believer in printer's law, and for years let the van of all the processive advertisers in our columns. That Mr. and Mrs. Titus will be succeed in their new hours is the six-

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There was a Mrs. Juriey's wax works' reheared last night in the purious of the litest Presignation Church. The entertainment tabes place to-night and promises to be a very enjoyable uffair. The ladies and gentlemen of the church have been devoting time and talent to make the affair a success. The exhibition will be in the par-lors of the church.

A woodshed caught fire on the South Side about noon yesteriay and the depart-in at was called out. A second alarm was caused by an incipient blaze in 2 small caused by an incipient blaze in a small frame house on Twelfth street. Little damage was done

binguot at Come half last right. The organization of the Garette.

Bandy, Tex., April S.—The city election present off quinty and the returns show it.

E. Kame excited mayor and D. Elemenson, it is to attend and the half was crowded. Nearly one handred couples were on the floor at one time. The half was benutifully needed added in the half was benutifully needed and the half was benutifully needed and the half was benutifully accorded as experts know how to do.

Professor Ault's orchestra furnished the music, which was pronounced excellent. The painters and decorators, as the programme stated, are in it.

night a woman who seemed to be in deep trouble or demented. She had been there two days and officers who endeavored to learn from her where she was going could be about the report, and stated that it was only intended as a rough outline to give the council an idea to work upon.

Alderman Character Somewhere

and officers who endeavored to learn from ner where she was going could not induce her to tell. It is feared she has lost her recaut. The case will be investigated.

The vote for city officers as officially announced by the council lust night is as follows. Max Elser, 2016 T. J. Powell, 244; H. V. Burns, 2426; Sidney Brand, 1651; J. H. Madaex, 2016; Ben. C. Evans, 1465; Hogh T. Wilson, 3406; Josep Jones, 814; W. A. Durier, 471; John Wilte, 285; W. L. Rail, 271; C. Schmidt, 91; John T. Montsomery, 265; C. T. Matkin, 26; M. McNamara, 165; C. L. Terrell, 195; C. C. Duke, 186; J. H. Tiller, 98; S. L. Cochran, 66; J. L. Tyler, 21.

of see them at the church, April 10, 8

face,

Refres waxworks.

Illis hotel, where

Washington, April 10., 1 a. m.-Fore-ust till 6 p. m. Friday: For Eastern Texas, fair: Friday, northwesterly winds, cooler

Be sure and set Madum Jarley's wax-works, First Preshe stan church, April 10.

City Assessor and Collector.

NEARLY READY.

G. Y. Smith & Co. Will Open Their Doors in a Few Days.

Probably the finest store fixtures in Texas are those which are now in place in the Jennings' building on Main street, occupied by G. Y. Smith & Co., the Kansas City firm which enjoyed to the control of the control o Sirves.

& Co., the Kansas City firm which enjoyed such a high reputation as a dry goods house. The finest dry goods ever brought to Fort Worth are now being unpack ed and placed on the shelves and in a few days, probably on Monday, the store will be opened for business. A large force of clerks were busy yesterday in the new establishment. It will never be found necessary to go elsowhere for fine dry goods. Fort Worth can fill the bill.

THE NEW CITY HALL

The Public Buildings Committee Reports Favorably.

THE PLANS FULLY DISCUSSED.

Definite Action Will Probably Be Taken Next Tuesday Evening-The Proceedings of the City Dads Last Night. Several Mutters of Interest.

An adjourned meeting of the city council was held last night, all the aldermen being present except Alderman Furman. The minutes of the preceeding meetings were and last

for absence last Tuesday evening.

The financial committee was granted further time in which to report upon the

reports of city officials.

The fire department committee recommended that so action be taken upon the request of G. W. Hill for leave of almence, as

avenue at present.

The following report of the public buildings committee in regard to the new city hall was read:

To the Hen. Mayor and City Council of Fort Worth.

Gentlemen. We, your committee to whom was referred the matter of a city hall, would respectfully recommend to your honorable body that the city issue bonds to the amount of \$125,000 for the purpose of building a city hall on the ground bought by the city for that purpose, and that steps be taken as such as possible towinds beginning the work.

We would suggest as a rough outline that

We would suggest as a rough outline that the proposed hall cost not more than the above named sum; that it be about 50x140 feet in size, four stories high, of stone or

ressed brick. We think that the ground floor should be used for a public market place, the second stors for police court and public offices and the third thore be used for council character and offices and that the fourth ther be used. neity had, and that the building conto vators and be farmished and homed intest and most approved manner. V

the van of all the processive advertisers in our columns. That Mr. and Mrs. Titus will prosper in their new home is the sincere wish of their many friends in the Conclusion.

LOCALETTES.

City Secretary-elect H. V. Burns yester-day received the following telegram from

would be ample.
Alderman Flyan said he had more faith in Fort Worth than some of his conferees. He thought \$125,000 would be little enough. The city was growing rapidly and he was of the opinion that it would be found in a few years that a building of the dimensions of the dimensions to the conference of the conference of the dimensions.

reposed would be none too large. The proposed would be none too large. The propie wanted and demanded it.

Alderman Jones thought the matter should be discussed thoroughly, and if the people wanted a market house they should have it, and if they did not it should be united. He thought with Alderman Neis that \$100,000 would be ample, but he wanted it understood that he wanted a city hall and

wanted a good one. The painters and decorators of local union 78 gave their second angual ball and banquet at Come hall last aight. The organwas well lasured, but the insurance compantes proposed to replace it, as they had a right to do under the insurance contract, and he believed they had replaced it with a and he believed they had replaced it with a structure equally as hadrsome and commo-dicus at a cost of about \$80,000. "I am opposed," said he, "to the public market scheme. I believe we should have the city hall alone, and if it is necessary to have a market, have it located somewhere

> house would be the thing, provided it was located upon the entire square of ground, but he did not believe the present site was sufficiently large. As to cost,

> he thought if we got as good a building as the high school building it would be good enough.
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> Alderman Jackson favored the city hall,

Alterman Jackson favored the city hall, but opposed the market annex. He thought an expenditure of \$100,000 would be ample.

Alderman Nicks, in order to get the question before the council, moved that the outside limit be nor to exceed \$100,000.

Alerman Armstrong offered an amendment deferring further consideration of the matter until the next meeting on Tuesday evening. ing on Tuesday evening.

Before putting the question Mayor Smith stated he thought a public market where ment and veretables could be con-

Veniently inspected was needed. The sub-urbs could be supplied by the market warons themselves after market hours, or other markets could be located in verious ons of the city. The motion as

amended then prevailed.

The waterworks committee reported fabased on the proposition of the Panhandle
implement company for drilling the well on
Tucker's Hill to a depth of 2800 feet. If nec-For each 100 feet below 2100 feet essary. the present depth, to 2500 feet, 37 a let should be paid; below 2500 and above 2700, an additional 50 cents or \$7.50 a foot; for 2700 feet and under 2500 feet 85 a foot, etc. Another proposition was for \$10 a foot up to 2000 feet, then an additional 50 cents per foot above this to include perforated casing if necessary to keep out sand in the water bearing strata for a distance of ten feet above the strata, also if they failed to strike a flow of 500,000 gallons per diem of twenty-four hours the contractors to use all possible efforts to split the casing to admit the flow of water already struck and now shut off. Ther eport was adopted.

ther eport was sucptied.

The rules were suspended and the official eturns of the late city election cast up.

The first draft of the bond ordinance ame up, and on motion was laid on the indefinitely.

The report of the public grounds commit-

tee on the widening of a twenty foot alley between Leuda street and Louisiana avenuand recommending an appropriation of \$2000 in payment therefor came up. Alderman Martin spoke in opposition to he measure on the ground that it was not public necessity and that the city did not

have the money to spare for it.

"It simply means," said he,
"the taking of \$2000 which we havn't
on hand, to benefit private property. It
will give no better ingress or egress for
people coming to the city than we now
have To construct this street property. To continue this street properly we will have to widen it clear to the Union depot reservation. We started the fiscal year with an emergency fund of \$15,000 to cover just such measures. Of this \$10,000 is already expended. If you add this amount it makes \$12,000 already gone and the year not half over. The financial situation is not what I would like to see it. People are not not going their taxes as they should

vote being taken the recommendation of the committee prevailed by a vote of eight to

The petition of S. W. Taggart to be appointed sanitary policeman was read. Alder-man Neis moved that all applications for jobs be deferred one week. The motion pre-

Contractor Ratican's petition stating that the city engineer refused to make estimates on the work done in excavating Front street, and asking that the council appoint an engineer to make such estimates, was referred to the city engineer and the

A petition from Peter Hennessey, asking that the time for the renewal of his license be extended for a period of fifteen days to cover the time lost while his place, the San Antonio exchange, was quarantined was referred to the innuce committee and city

attorney.
A petition from J. W. Jackson, stating A petition from J. W. Jackson, stating that he was an immate of the San Autonio house at the time it was quarantined and that during the time he had caused him much pain and suffering by reason of its soreness and preventing him from work, and asking that the city council pay his board for the time he was thus hid up, was referred to the health committee.

A petition from Smith & Bardon asking mented that he action be taken agent the required of G. W. Hill for leave of absence, as it was no longer desired. Adopted.

The streets, alleys' and sidewalds committee recommended the petition for grading one block on flighth avenue at present.

The streets and alleys committee recommended that no action be taken on the petition for grading and graveling. Ninth avenue at present.

The following report of the public build-

the full amount of their claim.

Alderman Nieks thought that by withholding Fig. the amount of one day's forfeiture, the presedent would not be altered, and thought the bill should be allowed. The motion was lost. Alderman Armstrong then moved it be referred to the building committee and the architects.

and the secretary was instructed to draw a warrant for the amount. On motion of Alderman Nicks a warrant was ordered drawn in favor of Smith &

Bardon for \$3000. A resolution ordering guttering on the north side of Lexington street, between bif h and Seventh streets, for a distance of

126 feet was adopted.

Onlored that the price heretofore agreed upon be paid Anderson Cabel for a strip of land on flast Second street.

A resolution authoring the city treasurer to transfer \$16,500 from the general to the

is wer fund was slopted.

A resolution that the city treasurer be authorized to transfer \$6500 from the genore fund to the proceeds of the waterworks bonds was adopted. A resolution authorizing the treasurer to

transfer funds to the amount of \$30,000 for different purposes was adopted. The city sexton reported the total num-

han he felt the city ought to put into a sublic building.

Alderman Nels thought that \$100,000 and for provisions for sprinking the streets and moved that the street and niley committee be instructed to devise some plan under the provisions of the new charbonds \$125,000 would be little enough. next meeting. The motion prevailed.
At this point Alderman Armstrong, who
for some time had been endeavoring to secure the attention of the chair with a otion to adjourn, succeeded in his efforts and the council adjourned.

GBEENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE.

A Clever Actress With a Good Company

Entertains a Large Audience. Miss Katie Putman is as full of fire and There is a quantity of sparkling individuality and fun about her which makes the creation seem a part of her words as well as action. Though the role of "Gay" borders upon a style of character that is being overdone of late years in making a girl do such wonderful things and drop into the property of the contraction of t such impossible surroundings; yet the stale and chronic feature is somewhat relieved by 'Gay' being a genteel tom-boy instead of

an illiterate, uncouth country girl.

"Love Finds a Wey" inclines a catchy
piece. But the situations have to give way
too much to sours and dances. The unfortunate villain partakes too essentially of that trite institution: "Gay" comes back too soon as "Tommle;" it is a little singular that his clothes should fit a small gir, and Miss Putnam could sollioquize a more rational explanation for reappearing in the male attire than by finding Tournie's grip at the depot, when he was not to come

i week. r. Sinirks is an excellent commedian, and his specialty work was greatly relished, especially by a gentleman from the country near the front, who kept the performers and the audience no little inter-

or the first of the state of th acting; yet, as the lover, he is disposed to rant, and throws his arm on his knee with a far-away look oftener than is necessary by a hundred per cent.
Misses Redfield and Fox, as Jane and Samantha, respectively, were acceptable The full attendance both at the matines and in the evening appreciated the company

THE COURTHOUSE.

The Proceedings Around That Edifice Yesterday.

In the criminal court of the Seventeenth in the criminal coult of the Seventeenth district the trial of Ed Kennedy, charged with the murder of Pharis Mosely, becan. In the district court of the Forty-eighth judicial district, Stedman, judge, the suit of Gilchrist, Ramsey and Henderson is still In the county court the suit of Mrs. Hat-

in the county court are say the first tie Richardson vs. James W. Swayne for damages for serving a distress warrant upon her was tried. The jury was out at upon her was tried. The jury was out at 0 clock last evening.

IN THE CORRIDORS.

Sheriff White of Austin arrived last night to take O. N. Hollingsworth, ex-register of the land office, arrested at Quanato to Austin for trial. Efforts were made to secure his release on ball, but Judge Beckham decided that nothing but a habeas cornus would release him.

us would release him. James Nash of Grapevine was brought in by 'Squire West of that place yesterday. He will be tried for lunacy this morning at The insane woman, Sarah Finlay, is still

n [ail, the judge deciding that it was best o hold her for a few days in the hope that seling regarded as temporary only, so she ould be discharged. County Clerk King up to 5:45 yesterday and failed to issue a solitary marriage

'Squire Hardman of Edina, Mo., father-

None but ten years' old Poor Nelson whisky served over annision bar.

whisky served over

n-law of Sheriff Richardson, after a three months' visit left for home last night. The ald gentleman is seventy-two years of age yet as bright and chipper as a man of fifty. He hugely enjoyed his visit here, and of course is thoroughly in love with Texas.

WITH HEAD ERECT.

Wall Street Bulls On the Rampage, and Bruin's Friends

IN THE REAR OF THE PARADE.

Every Stock On the List Save Four Show An Animated Advance-Operators Take On a New Life and Hope To Hold It.

Special to the Gazette.

New York. April 9 .- The bull market NEW YORK. April 9.—The only market continued on in the botsterous tenor of its way this morning. Nearly every stock on the list except Richmond Terminal advanced a point or so in the first hour of business. Trading was active. The tickers rattled vigorously. New faces were seen down town. Stock brokers were smelling—in short, Wall street seemed aroused into new life.

St. Paul was again the leader of the mar-

St. Paul was again the leader of the mar ket. There was much discussion as to the cause for this. Many things favor St. Paul at present, even more than other grangers, but the real reason why St. Paul is a leader is because it is a speculative favorite, both abroad and here and men like to speculate for no special reason except that it has a wide market, and other grangers pursued St. Paul hard, however, Burlington and Quiney especially. The day of grangers seems to be dawning, thanks to better rates, wheat crop prospects and low various for stooks. Prices for stocks.

London bought St. Paul and other stocks

to such an extent that offerings of the bulls against these purchases caused a decline of of 1 per cent per pound in sterling exchange rates.
The banks of England's weekly reports was generally favorable. The discount rate remains unchanged, and the proportion of he reserve to liability showed a slight in-

Railroad bonds were active and strong. Railroad bonds were active and strong.

Atchinson incomes were exceptionally active and advanced over a point. The other strong features were Houston and Texas Central 4's, which advanced 2 points; Colorado Mailand 4's, Texas Pacific second incomes and Erie seconds.

The news about Chicago gas caused a seiling movement. Northern Pacific weakened. The market closed strong and active. Final prices were well above ver-

ctive. Final prices were well above yes-

Declines for the day were Advance Decline Chicago Gas. Laire Erle and Western, pre-ferred Lead Trust... Northern Pacific, preferred. American Cotton Oil 152
American Cotton Oil Trust, 154
American Sugar Rednery 154
American Sugar Rednesy, The city sexton reported the total number of produce, etc., etc.

Each year of the city's growth, in our opinion, will make more apparent the value of a public market place, both as a source of revenue and as a sanitary necesure. Respectfully submitted.

Alderman Nicks stated a man with a shotgun had objected to the further propress of the sewer on the castern side of the most opinion, will make more apparent the value of a public building committee.

Alderman Nicks thought the city hall to cost \$125.650 it would cost \$15,650. He thought if the city scarted late build a city hall to cost \$125.650 it would cost \$15,650. He thought if the city scarted late build a city hall to cost \$125.650 it would cost \$15,650. He thought if the city ought to put into a public building.

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Laks Shore ... Louisville and Nashville. Missouri Pacine ... National Cordage Company an Palace Car Co...

GREAT STRIKE. SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND MIN.

ERS TO STOP WORK. Five Hundred Thousand Persons Directly and Hundreds of Thousands Indi-

rectly Affected. Pittsneng, Pa., April 9 .- The convention closed this evening suddenly after a flerce battle of words and opinions. Further talk was declared profitless and an adjournment This action means was made sine die. practically that the interstate agree-ment has been abolished and that meat has been abolished and that the amicable and harmonious rela-tions that have existed between the two classes for the past five years are broken off and may not be resumed. It also means that 75,000 mine workers in hese two regions will cease work on the 1st of May, affecting 500,000 persons directly and numbereds of thousands indirectly, as the mine workers of the country will also demand an eight-hour day. The continuation of work after May I now seems almost impossible. The two great organizations of the country, the Knights of Labor and the Federation of Labor are back of the men

and their money will be at their disposal. THE DEMISE OF THE CONVEXTION
was hastened by the report of the committee having the eight-hour day in hand. e miners formed propositions in report to which the operators the committee strenuously objected.

The propositions were:

1. That a reduction in the pay of day labor relative to the reduction in hours will 2. That we proceed to make our wage scale with the understanding that eight hours constitute a day's work after the ist of May, without operators officially endorsing it: but if it does not generally prevail within a reasonable length of time

the miners will not insist on its enforce-These had been modified from the first demands of the miners, but every operator in the two states with one exception will fight the movement. The one exception is Col. W. P. Rend of Chicago. He came into the conventien and said that he was in favor of a shorter day, and made a speech that was favorable to the miners. a speech that was favorable to the miners He discussed the situation with the opera-tors, advising a trial of the scheme, but found them so strongly opposed to it that

he was unable to make any impression and

gave up ALL HOPE OF CONVERSION. The most important business of the convention aside from the pronounced disagreement between the miners and operators was the passage of the following resolution at a secret session of the miners immediate after the operators filed out of the room: immediately Resolved, that the miners of the com-petitive fields demand an advance May 1st of pick money (miners' money), equivalent o an advance of 10 cents per ton in the Hocking field, on the basis of an eight-hour working day and no place is to resume

cance or until instructed by the executive The labor leaders say to-night they are leased on the whole that the operators did not accept their compromise proposition on the eight-hour question. If they had, sectional strikes would have resulted, while now the miners are a unit. The non-union men are as pronounced as the unionists and it is best the field by made universal row for cond and ight be made universal now, for good and

Grand Excursion and D May 1, at Seymour County. Two-ioliar round-to-county from Fort Worth, me and county fare on all points on the ferral of Pacific railroad. Leaves union

710 and 712 Main Street, IMPORTERS AND RETAILERS

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT.

Wednesday we completed the fixtures of our first floor. Thursday we were opening, marking putting in shelves the

Later in the week we will announce the day when we will begin business in Fort Worth. It will probably be Monday, April 13th, We beg leave to announce to the public stock of the various departments.

THAT

It is our intention to build up a Dry Goods and Carpbusiness after the movern plan of building such an institution, that shall be second to none in the Southwest.

We are here to start and for no other purpose than to nurture, cultivate and sustain this business and make it credit to ourselves and to this prosperous, go-ahead community.

Our prices will be as low as merchandise of the same clasis sold at retail anywhere in the United States.

Our terms must necessarily be eash, and that we cannot ind lge in any long credits. It is our and, and we believe it is the intention of every person engaged with us, to render prompt, helpful and

polite service We will fell the truth the truth only, and that the prices

the the same to al, with no deviation. Would from day to lay announce through the daily pa

pers what shall be for your interest to watch for-

Next to Hurley Building.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

AT THE MANSION

H B Nance and wife. Belton; L T Miller, wife and daughter, Wichita Fulls; E Hitchner, Indiana; W D B Motter, St Joseph. Mo; J H Howell, Benjamin; O A Phelos, Delta, Col; M N Sevier, Vernon; J P Daygett, Dundee; J C Meens, Dullas; J H Smith, Seymour; John T Witt, Dallas; Mrs. Lavis, Darvey, C H Co. Lawis, Denver; C.H.Crash, Dallas; James Berch, Stephenville; W.W.Wilson, Cotton Belt; J.E.Pickers, Hope, I.T.; Joseph Mo Sweeny, Lamonsus; F.E. Decor-Hank Books, Letter Presses and Telephone Tablet Arm Rests, and child, Archer City; O ingsworth and wife, Kirkland;
F O Harris, Iowa Park; A W Hilliard,
Midland; H W Knnpp, Minnesota; J P
Cook, Comanche: W C Carson, Denton; C
Brannon, Florida; W A Miller and wife,
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Hotsron, Tex., April 9.—The death at Richmond, Tex., of Voiney Gibson, removes Richmond, Tex., of Voiney Gibson, remove another central figure from the scene of the blood strife which existed in Fos Bend county for some years, and which resulted in the away battle in the sure is of Richmond about two years ago, wherein Henry Frost, of the Jay Bird side, Sheriff Garvey and Sheriff Blakely on the Woodpecker side to the dust, and several on each side wat seriously wounded. Since then Pearson in seriously wounded. Since then Pearson: died, one of the Gibsons was killed by KylTorry in Wharton, and in the Galveston
courthouse during the progress of the
trial Torry was shot to death
by Voiney Gibson, just decessed.
One of those who excaped from the Richmond fight has since then killed several
men in the discharge of his duty as mushal in the Territory. Nearly all the contrial figures in that awful vendetts are
dead, though the feeling of hale
still remains in the hearts of the few survivors and their children, but as the Woodvivors and their children, but as the Wood peckers all moved away from Fort Bet-

ARREST OF HOLLINGSWORTH.

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What Capt. McDonald of the Rangers Ha

In regard to the arrest of Mr. O. N. Hollingsworth, who was charged with missi propriating public funds. Capt. McDonaf the Texas rangers yesterday said to a re-

porter:
"I think that it is due to Mr. Hollings worth to state that he had been at his home in Hardeman county, about sixteen or eighteen miles from Quanah, about h onth previous to his arrest. He made no attempt to evade the officers and was simply pursuing his daily avocations. I received a letter from shoriff R. E. White of Travis county inclosing a capias for the arrest of Mr. Hollingsworth, and in pursuance of which I sent two of the rangers to Mr. Hollingsworth's allows. They arrested him.